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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1865.

PRICE TWOPENCE.



MR. JOHN PARRY,
The Celebrated Comedian and Vocalist.

Lochiel, c h e by Delance, out of Her Highness.....	Hopkins
Longboat, b e by Gunboat, out of Her Highness.....	Eskrett
Lord Craven, ch e by Newminster, out of Mary Drislane	Dover
Lord Lyon, b e by Stockwell, out of the Valley	M. Dawson.
Loud of the Isles, b e by Lady of the Valley	
Lumadaid, br e by Colterdale, dam by Sleight of Hand	
Lord of the Vale, ch e by Dundee, out of	
Lothian, b e by The Doctor, out of	<i>Gone abroad</i>
Lucifer, br e by The Cure or Lord Pancounter, out of Starlight	J. Hayhoe
Macdonald, b e by Lord of the Isles, out of Launa	Purr
Madillon	
Magician, br e by Flying Dutchman, out of	Jos. Dawson
Magio	
Mailbar, b f by Neville, out of Nelly	Archer
Maioia Chief, b e by Lord of the Isles, out of	W. Treca
Mastryon, b e by	
Maravada, br e by Flying Dutchman, out of	Waugh
Payment	
Marco Spado, ch e by Newminster, out of Snowdrop	In France
Marengo, b e by	Bates
Mariborough, ch e by Lord of the Isles, out of Grater	Harlock
Marshall Noy, br e by Arthur Wellesley, out of Bonny Blink	J. Nightingall
Marsy, b e by	Griffiths
Master Robert, br e by Robert de Goriam, out of Preceptress	C. Hester
Maurice, b e by Knight, out of Molly Carew	W. Martin
Mary, b e by The Doctor, out of	J. Dawson
Medallion, br e by Gemma di Vergy, out of Medall	J. Day
Mephistophiles, b e by Newminster, out of	
Pollantius	
Meslin, br e by Nalbourne, out of Hagira	H. Grater
Meswale, ch e by	T. Dawson
Monarch of the Glen, ch e by Stockwell, out of Glasgowie	Griffiths
Monk of Auld, b e by Surplice, out of Avenue	H. Grater
Monro, b e by Dundee, out of	H. Cotton
Mount Palestine, ch e by Newminster, out of	
Pauline	Jno. Dawson
Mrs. Day, b f by Knight of Kara, out of Joose	J. Day
Mule, The, br e by Gemma di Vergy, out of Spring Blossom	J. Scott
Murillo, b e by Tanga, out of Elcho's dam	T. Dawson
Musketier, br e by Voltigeur, out of Maria	
My Hobby, ch e by Hobble Noble, out of Chavvy Olive	M. Dawson
Nailor, The, ch e by	
Irregularity	Wadlow
Nailor, The, ch e by Stockwell, out of Mary Asiaby	Wagh
Newminster, b e by	Griffiths
Newminster, ch e by, out of Canozo	J. Scott
Newminster, ch e by, out of Miss Lavinia	W. Day
Nina, ch e by, dam by The Doctor, out of Grey Araby	
Northumbland, b e by	
Fortuna	T. Taylor
Nutrition, b e by Nutwith, out of Clelia	J. Nightingall
Nutter, The, e by Nutbourne, out of Misfortune Gold, ch e by, out of Bianca, br e by	Stevens
Orcle, The, ch e by Knight of Kara, out of	Giddings
Josephine	Wadlow
Orange Boy, br e by Knight of Kara, out of Lady Middleton	T. Goldby
Othello, br e by Fanny	
Newton	Jos. Dawson
Old Squire, b e by, dam by Auger	
Our Van, e by Van Galen, out of Sister to Donna del Lago	T. S. Dawson
Orcutian,	A. Taylor
Peer, The, b e by Newminster, out of Mainbrace	W. Smith
Peppermint, b e by, out of Celerity	W. Day
Plutus, b e by Trumpeter, dam by Planet	T. Jennings
Prince Thea, br e by St. Albans, out of Ellen Middleton	M. Dawson
Prime Minister, ch e by, out of Cynthia	T. Stevens
Prince of Wales, b e by Lambton, out of Thomas	W. Hay
Pluto, b e by Horror, out of Diomedea	W. Day
Promised Land, ch e by, out of Scandal	W. Day
Promised Land, ch e by, out of Goldfinger's dam	W. Day
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Quaker, b e by The Knight, out of Elcho's dam	W. The Alston
Queen's Messenger, e by Nutbourne, out of Dapatch	
Redwood, br e by Whit Dayrell, out of Bass	
Rathie, ch e by	J. Scott
Araby	
Raven, The, b e by Trumpeter, out of Corbeau	J. Day
Rector, The, b e by Westminster, out of Gretna	T. Jennings
Regent, ch e by	Jos. Dawson
Regent, ch e by Lexington, dam by Touchstone	Purr
Reverence, b e by Neville, out of Honey	Hopkins
Rolia Head, b e by North Lincoln, out of Blooming Heath	Furr
Roland, e by Fitz Roland, out of Penance	J. Hayhoe
Roppy, br e by Gemma di Vergy, out of Hirs	C. Raynor, jun.
Rudic, ch e by Stockwell, out of Village Lass	Woolcot
Sailbury, br e by	J. Day
Saint, b e by	A. Day
Sans St, br e by Bassada, out of Aphroite	Porter
Sansy Boy, ch e by Colterdale, out of Naughty Boy's dam	T. Lye, jun.
Student The, b e by Oxford, out of	
Stiddle	M. Dawson
School Miss	Drowitt
Seals Fastier, b e by Skirmisher, out of Bragmar	W. Goster
Seasia, br e by	
Shamrock, br e by The Druid, out of Yule Cake	
Sharper The, br e by Ellington, out of Over	
Shoetroot, b e by Promised Land, out of Hampshire Down	M. Dawson
Shoetroot, b e by Promised Land, out of Hamp	W. Day
Simpleton, br e by Simple Simon, out of Maid of the Moor	Archer
S. Rowland	Hayhoe, jun.
Silve Carnie, br e by Knight, out of The Cook	
Souvenir, br e by Royal Quand Men's, out of Delance	T. Jennings
Spill	
Spliff the Diference, b e by	
Georgina	Dover
Sportman (the Bold Dragon), br e by Voltigeur, out of Wombat's dam	Wadlow
Spy, b e by Vedette, out of Miss Sella	W. Day
Stalder, br e by Silvester, out of Blue	T. Dawson
St. Albans, e by	
St. Albans, e by, out of Equinox, by Surplice	Wadlow
Stargazer, e by Vedette, out of Firmament's dam	W. Day
Stagbound, ch e by Windhound, out of Plush	A. Taylor
Statesman, b e by Prime Minister, out of Joly	T. Stevens
Silton, ch e by Idle Boy, out of Caw	Griffin
Silton, b e by Fitz Gladstone, out of Sussanah	In France

Mr. Audlin's Little Gipsy, 5 yrs, 1st 1stOwner 2
 Mr. W. Coleman's b m Brunette, 3 yrs, 1st 7thMr. Coleman 3
 Mr. Allestrée's br h Brum, 6 yrs, 12stOwner 0
 Mr. W. Ralph's b m Violet, aged, 12st.....Mr. Wilburn 0
 Mr. Deeson's b h Conundrum, 5 yrs, 11st 7thMr. W. Bescon 0
 Mr. Nixon's r g Ploughboy, aged, 12st Mr. W. R. Beckett 0
 Mrs. Davy's May Fly, 6 years, 12stMr. Davis 0
 Mr. Paleman's Queen of the Vale, aged, 12st.....Mr. Inman 0
 Betting: 5 to 1 agst Robin Adair, 5 to 1 agst Gipsy Girl, and 8 to 1 agst two. The three placed came into the straight in company, the race home ending in favour of Vivian by half a length; a similar distance separated the second and third.

MATCH: 100 sov's h f; 1 mile, on the grass.

Mr. H. V. Wilkinson's Pickle, aged, 12stG. Flatshaw 1
 Lord Alexander Paege's Katie, 4 yrs, 8st 12lb G. Furtham 2
 Betting: 3 to 1 on Pickle, who made play throughout, and won easily by three-quarters of a length.

The DORSETSHIRE FARMING RACE of 5 sovs each, with 25 added, for all ages: 12st 7lb each; winners extra; two miles over hurdles.

Mr. Coventry's Rebus, aged 12st 6lbOwner 1
 Mr. H. Snamer's Bunbury, aged, 12st 2lb.....Mr. R. Price 2
 Mr. Hobday and bag Robin Adair (late Tom Payne), 12st 9lbMr. Deeson 3
 Mr. J. T. Slack's Jerusalem (h b), aged, 12st 11lbMr. Perkins 0
 Mr. H. Storey's Sir Harry, aged, 12st 2lbJudd 0
 Mr. George Biscate's 3 yrs, 12st 11lbT. Barton 0
 Mr. Davis's Redwing, 12st 11lb....." 0
 Mr. Brayshaw's Agnes, 12st 11lbColonel Knox 0
 Mr. Audlinwood's Soda Water (h b), aged, 12st 11lbMr. Audlinwood 0
 Mr. Allestrée's b m The Pet, (h b), aged, 12st 11lbOwner 0
 Betting: 4 to 1 agst Agnes, 5 to 1 agst Rebus, 6 to 1 agst Soda Water, and 10 to 1 agst any other. Agnes made the running, having Robin Adair and Bunbury for her immediate attendants to the last end, Rebus after, fine, Bunbury charging first, and a spirited race ensued, Rebus after, fine, and Rebus, winged by a head; Robin Adair was beaten a neck for second place.

WATERFALLS.—MONDAY.

The approach of the festive season is proverbial for scoring numbers from the Edinburgh public, who are wont to make no exception to the rule. The attendance was limited, and, consequently, the Derby inactive, only two or three animals being injured after any spirit. The "business" about Lord Loyn last week made its appearance here, and it was found that he had been in the city. Officers were laid, another gentleman was in a majority, for their strict attention to duty was required. A man named John Day, a commission, "managed" to book the same odds to £100. John Day's abodes for some time exhibited signs of coming into great form; and he was seen in force, &c. &c. being taken so kindly that at last 15 s. 2 was the highest price offered for him. He was sold as a student, a point less was put down to a small sum, but we doubt if you that price could have been obtainable to money. The only feature of the afternoon was the improved position of Redan, about which there was much talk. It was said to have been laid five times against the Bribery club, a succession of investments which gave occasion for unkind remarks, such, indeed, as would lead to the belief that this colt is in the hands of certain clever "mortuary agents." "Redan," had been laid against the Midsummer colt, 1000 to 5 was offered.

Two THOUSAND.		DERRY.	
7 to 2 agst Student (off)	1 to 2 agst Lord Lyon (off)		
15 to 2 agst Rastie (off, t 8 to 1)	30 to 1 agst Stabber (t)		
8 to 1 — Lord Lyon (tand off)	1000 to 30 — o by Stockwell — Biberly (t)		
9 to 1 — Student (t)	1000 to 20 — Maresca (t)		
900 to 45 — Redan (t)	3000 to 45 — Knight of the Crescent (t)		
600 to 40 — Janitor (t)	1000 to 12 — Tom King (t)		
500 to 35 — Blue Riband	1000 to 10 — o by St. Albans		

200 to 100 agst Lord Lyon (t)	1200 to 100 agst c by Stockwell
200 to 100 — Rustic (t)	—Midsummer(t)
600 to 100 — Redan (t)	
800 to 100 — c by Stockwell	
—Bribery (t)	

"NOTICE.—Those noblemen and gentlemen who subscribed to this fund through Mr. J. Stephenson and Mr. J. B. Morris, are informed that, in consequence of the Central Committee having returned 50 per cent. of the collection, they can receive back the proportion of their subscriptions on application to Mr. J. Stephenson, 56, Inverness-terrace, Bayswater, or at Tattersall's, before the 1st of March next. All monies claimed by that date will be paid."

SALE OF BLOOD SPOCK AT TATTERSALL'S, ON MONDAY LAST.		
Horses in Training, the Property of Lord Uxbridge.		Ga.
Arleston (5 yrs) by Farnholt—Haugby	by The Hero, Mr. Holston	11
Arclod (5 yrs), by Lambton—Lady Louis, by Touchstone	Mr. Yates	24
The Property of the late Lord Palmerston.		
Algar (2 yrs), by Chevalier d'Industrie—Bistre, in training	Mr. Yates	41
Arde (3 yrs), by King Tom—Bistre, in training	Mr. Shepherd	80
Gay Gidding, a Hunter	Mr. Hice	40
Arden in Training	the property of Mr. Theobald	150
Archer (7 yrs), by Heaslop—Fidath	Mr. Clarke	150
Arly Edmund (7 yrs), by Bantam—Chaseaway	Mr. P. Price	200
Arckman (3 yrs), by Voltiger—Dividend	Mr. P. Price	200
Arck of Henric (5 yrs), by King of Tramps—Gay Tiffany	Mr. Ephick	125
Arck, Starry (Clontar's dam), by Sleigh-of-Hand	Mr. Nash	16

Charles Bevil, jun., Esq., of Royston, Herts., the celebrated gentleman jockey, was married, last week, to a daughter of the Rev. H. T. Mesurier, of Bedford.

THE GARDEN.

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Wheel manure upon vacant ground when the weather is frosty, so that the walks may not be broken up, and let all spare ground be trenched up as soon as possible, in order to expose it to the action of the weather. For land that has been cropped with vegetables a dressing of fresh loam would in many cases be preferable to manure, and where this is wanted and can be obtained, it should be procured in order that advantage may be taken of frosty days to wheel it on to the ground. Where fresh soil cannot be obtained, charred vegetable refuse, such as prunings of shrubberies, edgings of walks, and many things which turn up in the course of the season may be cheaply made to form an excellent substitute. Broccoli, the weather, up to the present time, having been so favourable to its growth, the means before recommended should be resorted to in order to check it, and to prevent the frost having direct influence on the heart of the plant. Cabbage, earth it up, if not done, the weather now being favourable for that purpose. Carrots, if young ones are wanted early, seed should now be sown on a slight hot bed. Cucumbers, dung should be prepared for beds for early crops; it should be well shaken to pieces and mixed, as on this being properly performed depends the length of time which the bed retains its heat. Dwarf Kidney Beans, another crop may now be sown, if a constant succession is required. Endive, take advantage of the present fine weather to tie-up and house a quantity. Peas and Beans, if severe frost should be likely to set in cover those that are up with partially-decayed leaves; cinder ashes should never be used for this purpose. Radishes, every fine day draw off the lights entirely, this will give them strength to form roots. Scotch kale, continue to cover a small portion at a time. When the first portion has been cut, and the pots taken off, cover the roots with a little litter to prevent their being injured by frost. It is the practice in some places to lay the gravel on the walks in a ridge, after all the manure is wheeled on, this may now be done, as it is not often there is much doing in the kitchen garden at this season.

FRUIT GARDEN.

Prune all kinds of fruit bushes, clear off the prunings, and have the ground manured ready for digging; also take advantage of leisure time to thoroughly examine the fruit-stores, and remove any fruit that are found to be decaying. Of course the frost must be excluded from the fruit-room, but on no account use fire heat, unless the temperature cannot otherwise be kept above freezing. Admit air on mild days, especially after keeping the room shut for some time; but as the fruit will now give off but little moisture very little air will suffice to keep the atmosphere dry, and no more than may be necessary to do this should be given. Orchard trees of large size are much neglected about many places, the head being allowed to become so thick of wood that fruit cannot be expected, save from the points of the outside shoots, and, unless accidentally thinned considerably below an average crop, the fruit is small and indifferent in quality. See that standard trees which have been recently moved or root-pruned are firmly secured against wind, and also let any root-pruning or transplanting remaining to be done this season be executed before frosts set in. Push forward pruning, nailing, tying espalier trees, and similar tedious operations, as fast as the weather and circumstances will permit.

FLOWER GARDEN.

If not already done, let all borders be neatly trimmed up for the winter; in doing this place intended for Dahlias, Holly-hocks, &c.,

next summer should be prepared by deep digging and working in plenty of good rotten manure; there is generally as much time to spare now for that kind of work as at planting time. See that the coarse-growing plants which may be encroaching upon their weaker neighbours are reduced, so as to occupy their proper places. At this season of the year the amateur's attention must be directed principally to the effectual protection of his plants, though it must be borne in mind that we are very far from being the advocates of the nursing system which many florists adopt, the effect of which is seen in Carnations, with yellow and spotted leaves; Auriculas and Polyanthus, which at their proper blooming season will not bear a truss of flowers;

efficacy. Net and cover Tulip-beds with bast mats, and if possible do not let the surface be frozen. Turn compost heaps, and expose them to the action of frost, &c., and use every endeavour to collect refuse vegetable matter for future use.

GREENHOUSE AND CONSERVATORY.

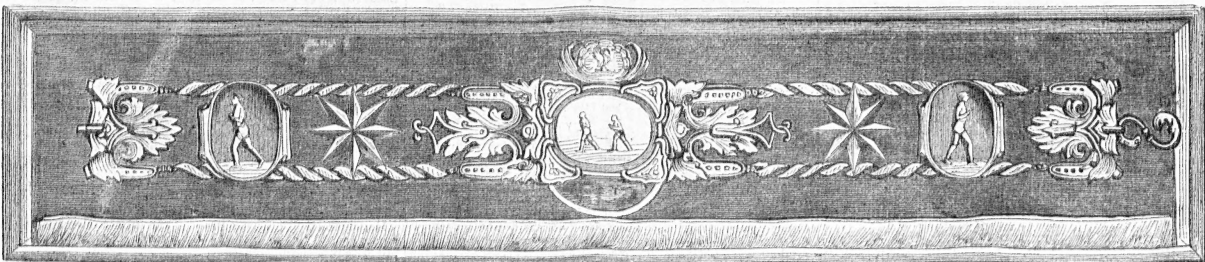
Although we have many beautiful plants which either bloom naturally at this season or require but little artificial management to cause them to do so, a scarcity of flowers is, perhaps, more commonly experienced at this than at any other period of the year; and where the display is, to a large extent, dependent upon what we term forced plants, considerable forethought and attention will be necessary for some time, in order to maintain a regular supply, for plants are not so easily excited into bloom in the dead of winter as in the spring. In selecting plants or to forcing many will bloom but poorly, if they are subjected to a high temperature without having been allowed a sufficient time to recruit their energies after making their growth. Next to Camellias, Azaleas are, perhaps, the most showy plants that can be had in bloom at this season, and, where there is a good stock of these to draw upon, some of the most forward plants of the commoner varieties should be placed in heat at once, moistening them overhead two or three times a day; but unless plants can be selected which have made their growth and set their buds early in the season, they can hardly be expected to flower so finely as under more natural circumstances in spring, and, unless the buds are plump, there will be some danger of the plants starting into growth instead of flowering. Dutch bulbs should be largely used for present forcing, and where hardy shrubs are forced for the decoration of the conservatory, these should be brought into flower as soon as circumstances admit; for although many of these are very showy when well bloomed, and accessible enough when had in flower in winter, they hardly seem in place under glass in spring, after the weather becomes fine, and when more choice plants in bloom should be plentiful. Do not forget to introduce into gentle heat a good batch of Roses, choosing the most promising plants of Teas, Bourbons, and Hybrid Perpetuals, which are the best kinds for winter flowering. Damp or insects soon do irreparable damage among soft-wooded plants at this season, and these must be carefully attended to if they are to be carried over the winter in first-rate condition. Pelargoniums should be kept rather cool and dry, giving whatever water may be necessary on the mornings of fine days, so that the superfluous moisture may be dissipated before evening. Keep the shoots thin, rubbing off such as can be spared; and if green fly is perceived upon any of the plants apply tobacco smoke at once. Herbaceous Calceolarias require very similar treatment, they are very subject to the attacks of thrips unless afforded a moist atmosphere; and they must be narrowly watched for this enemy, and smoked lightly on two or three successive evenings if this pest makes its appearance, keeping the atmosphere moist, and giving air on every favourable opportunity to prevent the foliage flagging. Cinerarias for late blooming must also be kept cool and airy, and should not be trusted to suffer for want of pot-room; but these should not be placed in cold pits after this, for they are exceedingly impatient of frost. Forward plants of these intended for flowering early should be encouraged with a gentle heat, keeping them near the glass, and admitting air at every favourable opportunity. If not already done, train climbers, cutting back freely such plants as Passion-Flowers, and reducing the dimensions of all as far as can consistently be done.—W. KEANE.



CANNON, the Celebrated Jockey

Tulips with the foliage not only cankered, but very far in advance of the season, &c. The great secret is to keep the plants secure in bad weather, but at all other periods to let them be freely exposed to the action of the atmosphere, so that they may grow up stiff and strong, and be enabled to withstand severe weather of an ordinary character. Nothing is more prejudicial to florists' flowers than cutting winds, they will bear frost with impunity when unaccompanied by the rude wintry blast. When cutting winds prevail shelter is indispensable; and those florists who have a bed of Polyanthus under a north-east hedge of Hornbeam (this we prefer, as it retains its foliage throughout a great part of the winter), will be able to bear testimony to its

cessive evenings if this pest makes its appearance, keeping the atmosphere moist, and giving air on every favourable opportunity to prevent the foliage flagging. Cinerarias for late blooming must also be kept cool and airy, and should not be trusted to suffer for want of pot-room; but these should not be placed in cold pits after this, for they are exceedingly impatient of frost. Forward plants of these intended for flowering early should be encouraged with a gentle heat, keeping them near the glass, and admitting air at every favourable opportunity. If not already done, train climbers, cutting back freely such plants as Passion-Flowers, and reducing the dimensions of all as far as can consistently be done.—W. KEANE.



THE SEVEN MILE CHAMPION WALKING BELT.

Is contended for by Miles and Spooner this day (Saturday, Dec. 23rd) at the Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

BILLIARDS.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF YORKSHIRE.

Last Thursday evening Messrs. Charles Hughes, late of London, and Joseph Bennett, of Leeds, played a match of 1,000 up at the Temperance Hall, Bradford, for £200, and the Championship of Yorkshire. The breaks made by each man were both large and numerous, Bennett scoring 120 and 112 off the balls, and Hughes making 90, 80, 60, and 50. At the start £5 to £4 was laid on Hughes, but when the game stood Bennett 402, Hughes 364, £11 to £10 was bet (once) on Bennett. The scores during the game stood:
 Hughes: 101, 200, 301, 304, 502, 601, 700, 802, 901, 1,000.
 Bennett: 74, 104, 280, 402, 485, 537, 590, 724, 857, 941.
 Hughes thus winning the game by 59 points.

During the last week, Mr. John Roberts, our billiard champion, has received, in token of his brilliant play whilst in Australia, a present of a magnificent new table, made by Messrs. Alcock and Co., of Melbourne, which is now standing at Messrs. Burroughes and Watts, of London.

Mr. Roberts' engagements are at the present time very numerous and he has also several matches on the way for the beginning of the new year. During this week he plays at Reading (with Dutton), on Wednesday. At Haslingden, near Bury, on Thursday, and on Friday, at Rochdale, with Jem Barber.

DUTTON AND GEORGE DAVIS.—This match, for £200 a side, in which Mr. William Dutton gives Mr. George Davis 120 in 1,000 up, was commenced at the Victoria Club on Thursday at half-past seven. The match was only witnessed by the members of the club. Full particulars in our next.

In reply to a challenge which has appeared in one of our contemporaries, to the effect that "Mr. Frederick Abrahams has a lad under 20 years of age that some gentlemen wish to back against either Smith or Dutton for £100, on condition that they will give 200 in 1,000," Mr. Dutton wishes us to state that he does not take cognizance of such challenges—of which there appears to be numbers—but that he has a man under 20 years of age who will play the lad in question according to the specified conditions.

MATCH AT BRADFORD.—A match for £100 and Championship of Yorkshire was played on Thursday evening, in the Temperance Hall, Bradford, between Mr. C. Hughes, of London, and Mr. Joseph Bennett, of Leeds. There was a numerous company of spectators, and the game excited great interest. The players started even, for 1,000 up. The game proceeded rather slowly at first, until each had got about 400. Mr. Hughes then got a start of 113. Mr. Bennett next made a splendid break of 119, and, after two or three innings, he made another break of 112. Meanwhile, Mr. Hughes played steadily on, making 50's and 60's, and one break of more than 90, and another of more than 80. Finally, after some beautiful play, he won the match by 59.

Mr. Roberts.—Our billiard champion has been presented with a magnificent new table by Messrs. Alcock and Co., of Melbourne, for his brilliant playing in that colony. There is no foundation for the rumour that Mr. Roberts, the Champion, is about to leave England for New York.

QUOITS.

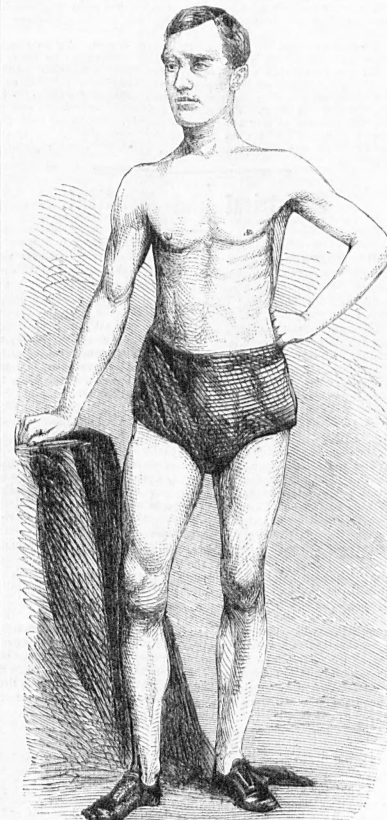
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

JESMOND FIELD HOUSE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th.—A twenty-pound match came off to-day, between William Jones, of Low Fell, and John Dalton, of Wreckington, 61 shots up, 8 inch quads, a distance of 12 yards. Two or three weeks ago Jones played and was beaten by Lambert, for £50. Dalton is quite a stranger to us. The game took place at 10 o'clock, which early hour, possibly, prevented a large attendance. Jones was favourite throughout, and showed in his old form, and won very easily. Dalton played his best. It is no disgrace to be beaten by an opponent who happened to be a superior judge and thrower. The total points obtained were Jones, 61; Dalton, 38. It will be seen that Dalton had little or no chance, especially as he was beaten by 23 shots.

An off-handed match also took place, between Forster, Sothorn, the best long distance player in the north, and J. Robson, 18 yards, 31 shots, Sothorn counted well, and at the finish of the game, was again accredited with another victory.

CANINE.

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS, OLDHAM.—Mr. J. Chadwick (the proprietor) announces his intention to give £10 to be competed for in an All England Dog Handicap, distance 200 yds, on Dec. 30 and January 1; entrance two shillings and no acceptance. To close next Tuesday, at Mr. A. Wilds, Wellington, Werneth; Mr. J. Seville's, Crown and Cushion, Oldham; Mr. J. Hitchen's, Side of Moor, Oldham; Mr. J. Brierley's, Traveller's Rest, Milbottum; Mr. F. Greenwood's, Sawyers' Arms, Rochdale; or at the grounds. Any dog entered falsely will be disqualified. Fox allowed. To weigh same weight both days.



W. JONES, of Islington, the Noted Pedestrian, and Proprietor of the Brompton Grounds, who contended with Barker on Monday last.

SHOOTING.

HORNSEY WOOD.

DECEMBER 16.—The day was very fine, and drew a large attendance of sporting men and bookmakers to witness the shooting. The birds, which were some of the very best ever seen, will account for the badness of the scores; three one sov. handicaps; and four matches were got through.

Match for £5 a side, 6 birds each, 25 yards rise, use of double guns. —Capt. Hunt, 0 1 1 1 0 1; Capt. Coles, 1 0 0 0 1. £10 a side, same conditions, 26 yards rise, 3 birds each. —Mr. Raddia, 0 0 1—0 0 1; Mr. Berkley, 0 0 0—0 0 0. Mr. Raddia won both.

Handicap Sweepstakes of 1 sov., 6 birds each.
 Capt. Hunt, 25 yards rise ... 0 0 0 1 1—0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1
 Capt. Coles, 25 yards ... 0 1 1 0 0—0 0 0 0 0—1 0 0 0
 Mr. Preston, 25 yards ... 0 0 0 1 1—0 0 1 1 0—1 0 1 0 0
 Mr. Wilson, 26 yards ... —0 1 0 0 0—0 1 0 0
 Mr. S. B., 24 yards ... —1 0 0 1
 Mr. Dives, 24 yards ... —0 0 0
 Mr. Stevens, 25 yards ... —1 0 0 0
 Mr. Berkley, 25 yards ... —1 0 0 0
 Mr. Gardiner, 26 yards ... —1 0 1 1 0
 Capt. Coles and Mr. Preston divided the first, Mr. Preston won the second, and S. B., Mr. Gardiner, and Mr. Preston divided the third.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

A handicap on a large scale was finished at the Ship Inn, Cullercoats, on Saturday last, the large number of 52 competed, and the shooting on the whole was of a good character. Prizes £5, £3, and £1. Mr. G. Wilson, of Burradon, officiated as judge, 20z. shot. We have received a full record, but regret that the overwhelming pressure on our space will not allow of its insertion. Messrs. Druca and Rowland killed all their birds, and divided first and second prizes, Mr. Lowther received the third money.

ROSEMARY BRANCH, PECKHAM.—The attendance at these grounds on Monday was not quite up to the average. Sufficient members not being there to shoot for the large pig, the afternoon was occupied in shooting two 1 sov. sweepstakes, 25 yards rise, and in by-shooting: Taylor won the first, and Wilson and Gardiner divided the second. On Friday next, the 22nd, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Boxall shoot a match for £10, at 21 birds, 5 traps, 25 yards rise; also a large fat pig to be shot for by 10 members, £1 each, 5 traps, 5 birds each.

FOOTBALL.

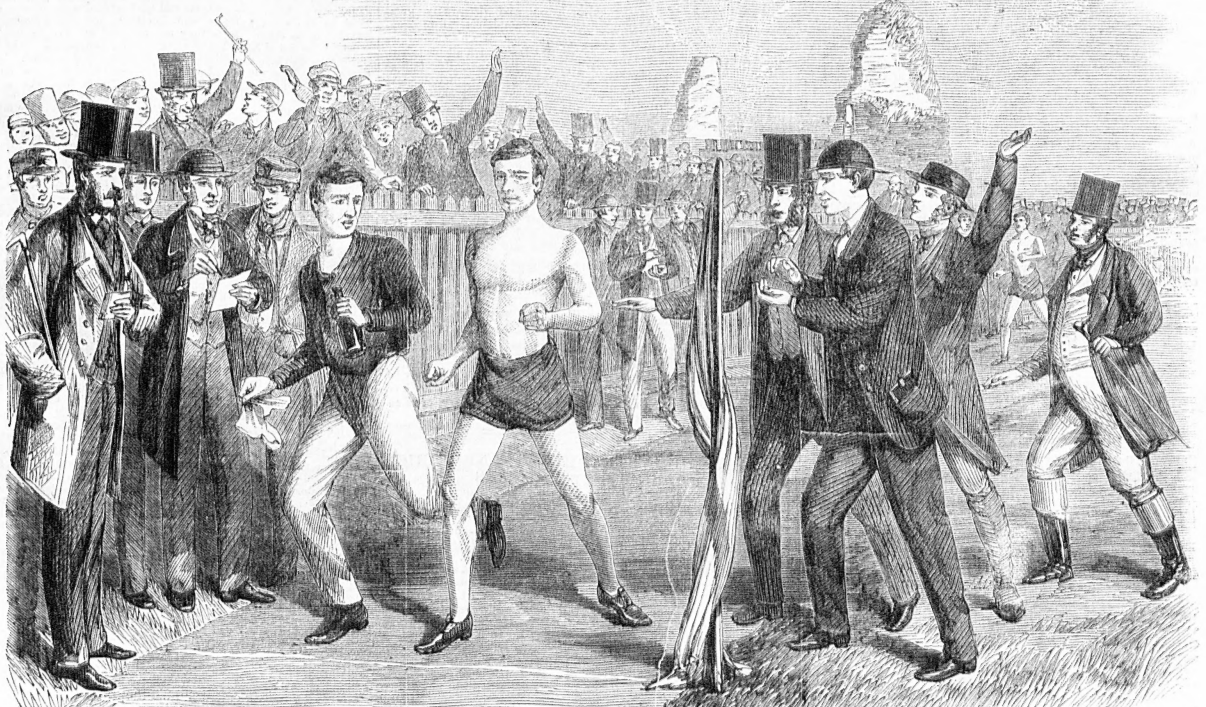
ETON COLLEGE v. CIVIL SERVICE.

This match was played at Battersea-park on Friday, and, after a most splendidly-contested game, resulted in a draw, neither side obtaining a goal. It is only fair to the Etonians to remark that they had somewhat the best of the game throughout, and on more than one occasion "pinned" their opponents in a most uncomfortable manner. The following is a list of the players:—Eton.—W. W. Phipps, E. Lubbock, T. H. Phipps, K. Blaney, E. Hall, S. Seymour, Parry, Hamilton, Muirhead, Norman, and Gibbs. Civil Service.—A. Bateman, F. Deacon, R. Froth, J. Kirkpatrick, Q. Hogg, H. C. Malkin, M. Mackenzie, G. Phillips, G. B. Vories, C. G. Waudly, J. Wearne.

BOWLING.

NEWCASTLE.

On Saturday last there was a great muster on the heath, to witness a novel and interesting match, for £20, between E. Makepeace, of Gateshead, and W. Coulson, of Gosforth, who had agreed to contest across the mile, i.e. from opposite to the Grand Stand to the Newcastle turn, with 10 bowls each; a most important stipulation being that Coulson had to bowl in the customary manner, while Makepeace had to what is termed, *haugh*. Speculation was done at even odds after the first throw, however, Makepeace was in demand; the match unexpectedly was a one-sided one. Makepeace led at once and gradually increasing the gap reached the gutter something like 80 yards first.



J. MILES Walking his Great Match, when he Defeated J. Oliver, of Chelsea, for the Championship.

ROYAL VICTORIA.—This year's pantomime at this well-conducted theatre is entitled "Harlequin Old Esop; or Dr. Syntax and his Animated Alphabet." In the first scene Esop is seated, surrounded by his Fables. He deplores his servitude, and claims the assistance of the Fairy Queen Bee, who appears, and promises assistance on condition

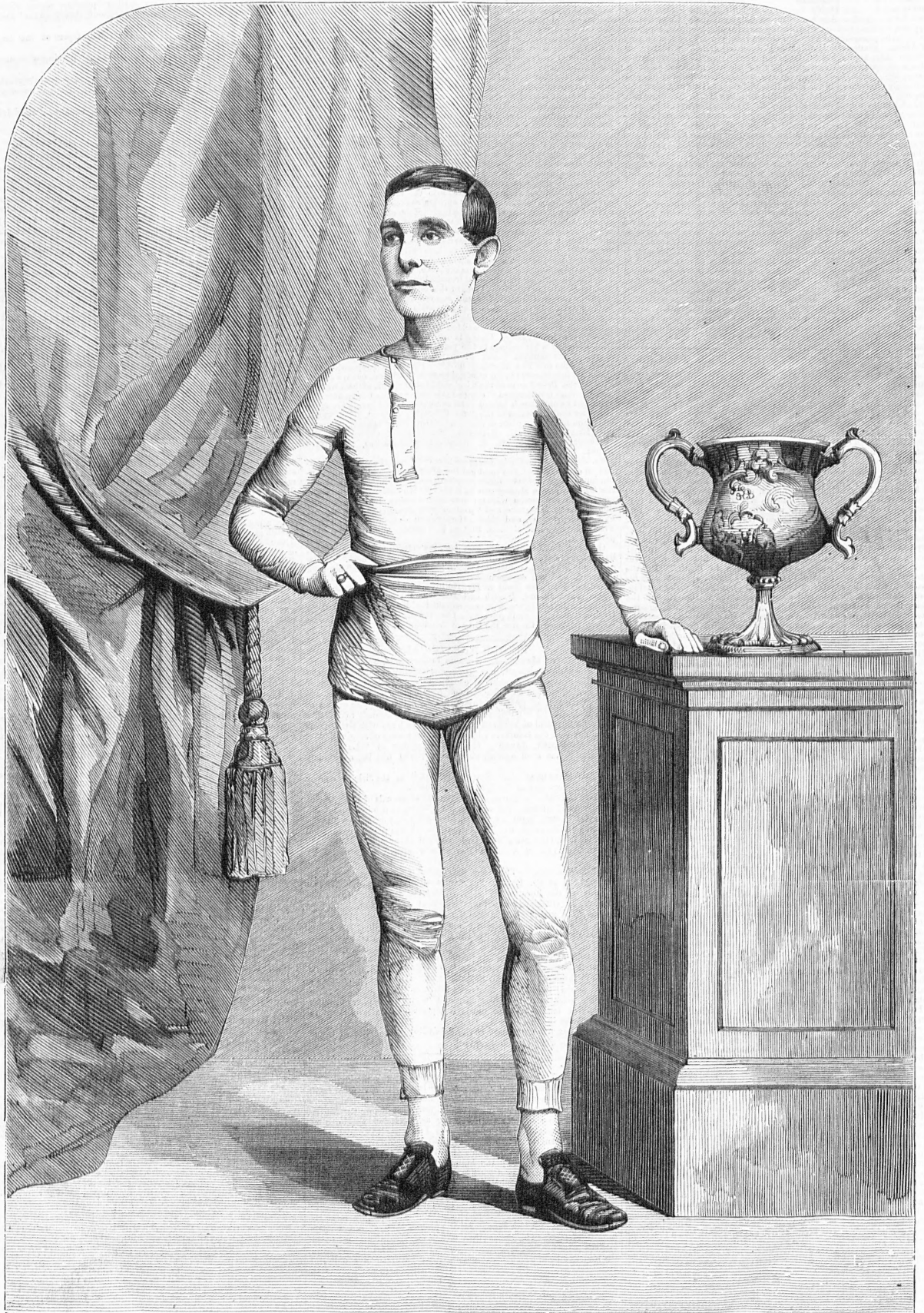
A NEW PIECE is announced at the Palais Royal, the title of which is to be "La Foire aux Grotesques."

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THE constant disturbances which accompany the representation of "Henriette Maréchal" will, it is said, cause the withdrawal of that piece from the boards of the Théâtre-Français. At the last representation a great number of persons were arrested.

MR. HENRI DHAUYON appeared again before the Bankruptcy Court on Wednesday. The liabilities amount to £635, assets £200. The creditors making no complaint against the bankrupt he obtained his order.

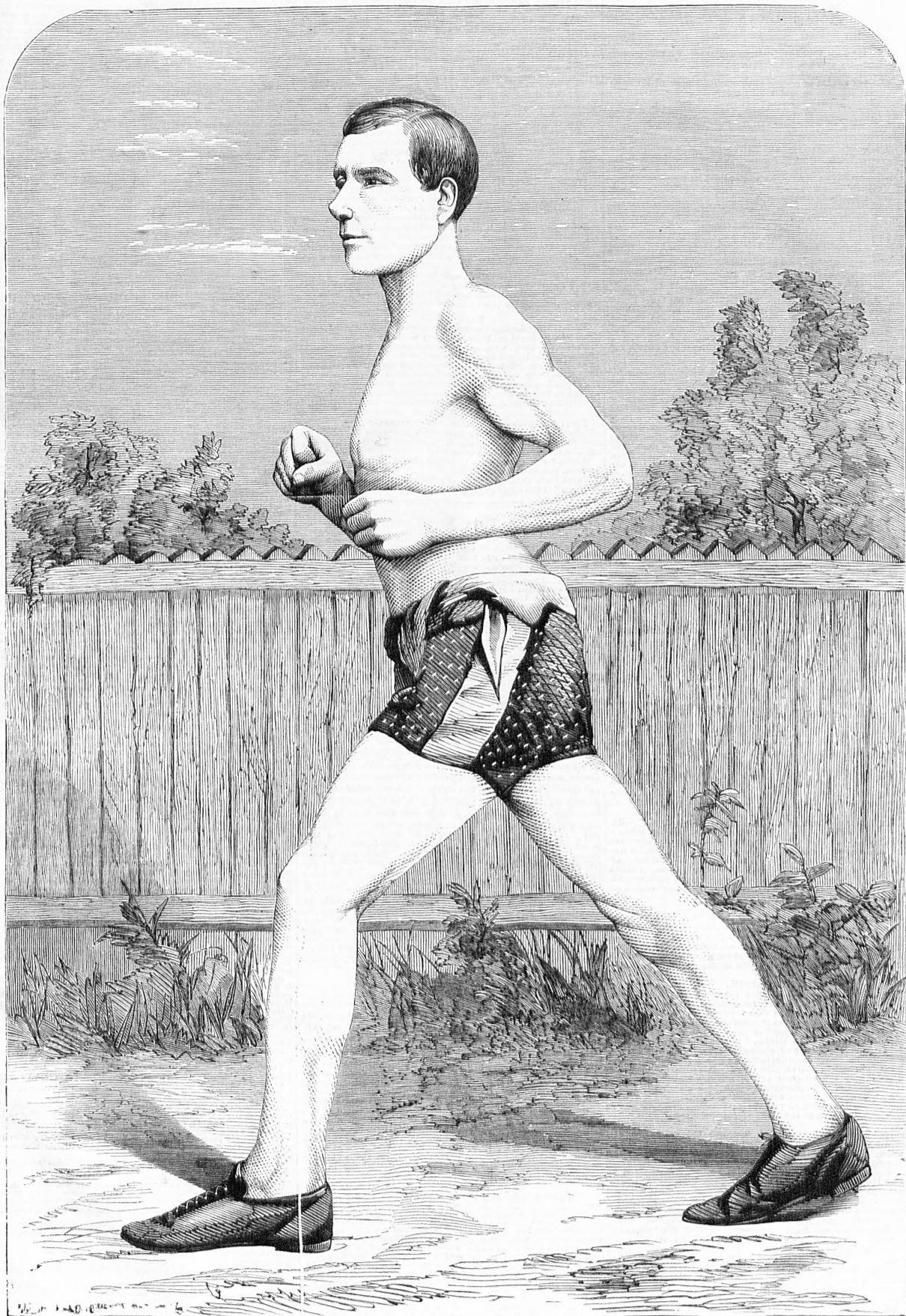
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(From a Photograph by P. E. Chappuis, 69, Fleet-street.)

The prizes were presented to the winners at the club dinner Wednesday.

CLYDE AMATEUR ROWING CLUB.—The first annual festival of the above club took place on Friday night in the Mechanics' hall, Canton, Glasgow; Mr. David Fislet, president, chairman, delivered an excellent address on boating. The treasurer, in his report, stated that the club was in a highly prosperous condition. The members of the club, assisted by a number of friends, outwined the company with some capital singing afterwards a ball took place, which was kept up with great zest until midnight.

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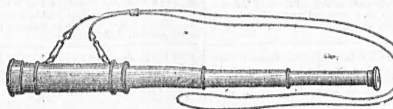
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